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FRIES FOUND.

A PUZZLE WITH THE SOLUTION AT-TACHED - HE IS IN MEXICO.

Fred Pries, the money clerk of Wells Fargo & Co., of this city, who has cut so big a swalls by reason of the mystery-intending his disappearance, has been heard from. The integring between the day or night of his departure and these freigh tidings has been deveted to offering rewards for him dead or alive and dragging the heet of the San Antonio river. To his finally it was "horror upon horror's head," to the public generally a puzzle which seemed to be very far from immediate solution. Now that the sequel proves that young Fries is alive ans, hearty and is now journeying to the capital of the Mexican Republic, his conduct is certainly to be consured in leaving his relatives and friends behind him to such agony over his departure. A word foun him would have sayed them untold suffering. Yet his wanderings and whereshouris came to light yesterday morning in a singular manner. Mr. Harper's, Fries and W. H. Wilcox arrived at the St. Leonard hotel yesterday morning, just in from State of Nouvo Leon, Mexico. There had only been a short time in their room when a newspaper of this city fell into their hands which told the story of Pries' disappearates. Startled as they were they proceeded to Wells, Fargo & Co.'s office and narrated to Mr. Nixon, the agent, the fact that they had met Fries only a few days previously at a small country inclining, the fact that they had met Fries only a few days previously at a small country inclining, the fact that they had met Fries only a few days previously at a small country inclining, the fact that they were ignorant of the Spanish language, and finding that Fred was conversant therewith they asked bits to interpret for them in securing seats in the stage to Montedy. He naturally said: "In whose names shall I register your asienton, or seats?" and upon their replying Wilcox, and Fries, he said that his name too was Fries, and that he came from San Antonio. He further told them that he was in trouble and had left home and was on his way to the City of Mexico. The travelers in the stage paried with Fred in a thankful manner and if was only on their arrival at Monterey that they heard of Fries' mysterious absence. They saw an account of his descriptive list, and they verified it by averring they had met Fries and left him behind them at Saodral. To make assurance doubly sure, a photograph of young Fries was shown these travelers and they boundaries, George and Lewis, forwarded to the Wells, Fargo & Co.'s office, in the City of Mexico, a picture of their brother, asking that, should be call on them, that he be pressed to write to his relatives here and explain all.

The community feel much relieved at this clearing up of the mystery and young Fries relatives are very happy over the announcement. Without going into the kints and runcov floating on the streets in which, as usual, a woman is said to be at the bottom of all this trouble, the Licuir is glad to think that young Fries ta alive and will soon chear up the definal surroundlings of his departure. He certainly owes more than this to the le

JUST HOW IT IS.

Betracting Seeing the Light Will Fight in their Sait Uniformings.

As we intend to dispute every inch of ground, we desire that the public shall comprehend the true and unvariabled facts of the ridiculous indictment for libel, returned against the Luarr by the most noted grand jury which ever convened in Bexar county. We here recapitaliste the facts, and what is more, we will substantiate them in court, to the confusion of Mr. C. P. Smith. On January 10, 1884, the Luarr published in its local columns, a short article, free from rituperation or offensive personalities, to the effect that the City Engineer, C. P. Smith, was incompetent, and in proof thereof, cited the fact that the city had to employ Major Humphries, of Memphils, Tennessee, at a cost of 5500, to do what any compent civil engineer. demphis, Tennessee, at a cost of \$500, o do what any compent civil engineer ould easily have done. The subject was very way a proper one for discussion; he tax-payers were taxed to pay the alary of the City Engineer, and if he cas incompent, the public interest demanded his removal. His laccompetency was notorious. The sending for Major Immphries demonstrated the incompency of C. P. Smith, and the Lacur was not a ware of its being scandalum magnetic aware of its being scandalum magnetic demonstrated.

natum to discuss the merits and demerits of Mr. C. P. Smith, as City Engineer. On the merining of January 11, after our reporter had quitted the office, on his daily rounds, in search of news, Mr. C. P. Smith, backed and flanked by a body guard of three men, came to the Lucar office, in a condition, resembling that of a possupine rolled up the wrong way, and demanded the name of the surface of the paragraph of the evening before, respecting him. The name was, at once, and without hesitation, given him, accompanied by the statement, that the author was not then in the office, whereupon Mr. Smith funed frosted, bubbled, botted, reared, pitched, tore sind casoriered like a small dinner plot on a big fire, or a mustaing peny when first huseoed, and in his effervesting cussedness denounced the abeart reportor in the most offensive terms. This flood of slang and personal abuse was entirely unpryveked, and without excuse, as can be seen by consuling the Leart of January 10, 18st. When the reporter got back to the office, several hours affrewards, he was informed of any adequate provocation, and of his being attended by his body guard, and, the opprobloms terms which C. P. Smitch had used about him, in the absence of any adequate provocation, and of his being attended by his body goard, and, under these circumstances of exasperation and insult he wrote and published the article which figures as the ground work of the indictment. Smith was the aggressor in the matter, he came to the Loura office in a hostile attitude, he was accompanied by his body guard, and although told the reporter was then absent, he applied opprobrious epithets to him. Had the reporter been present he applied opprobrious epithets to him. Had the reporter been present he applied opprobrious epithets to him. Had the reporter been present he applied opprobrious epithets to him. Had the reporter been present he have sould have justified him in giving Smith a sound drubbing out of head; and as he was absent it justified him in giving Smith a sound drubbing out of head; and as he was absent it justified him in handling him without gloves in the local column, which was under his care and courted. He did virious Smith; but he used no language which comes within the definition of ibbel in the penal code. On the 12th Smith again came to the Lour office with an increased body guard and gave vent to a fresh deloge of shoulve spithets towards the reporter. This drew forth mother article from the reporter and Smith published in both the Time and Express an article highly personal and aboutve. Such are the true facts without gilding, vargiesh, or lamp-black; and this is the ground for the indictment. When a newspaper man is sassed he has a right to sass back.

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A Steply to "2. C. L." on the Subject or Selection.

"But I will say that if our rights are no more than is implied by your editorial, as, also, that of the Express, then, indeed, are we a class of outlaws, who may be set upon and multreated and deprived of our gooden our life, ancording to the fancy of any company of own money show we may chance to be found. But allow me to submit that it is a serious thing to the mind of any man who has read history, to outlaw millions of men in the land of their birth, it would be a serious thing for an autocratic despotism to outlaw, for no reason but race variety, every seventh man of the subjects but a far more serious thing one would think, for a Republic."

As the above extract from the comminication of your colored correspondent, "d. C. E.," betrays an entire misconception of the provisions of the Civil Rights bill and the effect of its being additional conceptions of the provisions of the Civil Rights bill and the effect of its being additional confidence.

munication of your colored correspondent, "J. C. E.," betrays an entire misconception of the provisions of the Civil
Rights bill and the effect of its being adjudged unconstitutional, and is calculated to generate dissatisfaction in the
minds of negroes, it should be explained. The tone of exageration indulged in by "J. C. E." is without foundation or excuse, and arese no deubt
from his ignorance of the provisions of
the Civil Rights bill. The lives, liberties
and properties of the negroes were
neither secured by nor dependent on the
Civil Rights bill, consequently were unaffected by its being held to be unconstitutional. The lives, liberties and
properties of the negroes are secured and
protected by the same laws by which
the lives, liberties and properties of
white mea are secured and protected,
and are igno more perit than are those court against the constitutionalit the Civil Rights bill. I am sure "J. C

legal and points.

The Civil Rights bill attempted to force railroads, steamboats, theatres, tavens estamants, etc., to admit negroes as they did whites; that is, to seat them to gether, even although the doing so ruined the business in which they were under the declared and the declared and the state of the state o steamboats, but it seems they a force themselves into the considerable with the whites, and object it equal accommodations in a separ. You very justify term this "senti perviceity," and there is no do that it is hiptrious to the negroes selves. Nobody likes to have or forced on them.

HERE'S HEALTH

The Source of Seath Needs and Discusses the Dispensary System.

The Board of Health yesterday after-moon, convened in the Mayor's office. There were present Mayor French, Dr. F., Herff, Dr. A. Graves, Dr. T. J. Tyner and Dr. Jules Braumagle, the City Physician. The latter informed the Board that the Sanitary Fertilizing company would soon remove outside the city as soon as a sultable location could be found.

The City Physician was authorized to

soon as a suitable location could be found. The City Physician was authorized to ascertain where they would locate and report to the lloard as to the suitability of the location.

The question of a free dispensary for the poor came up, having been referred to the board for consideration.

Dr. Tyner thought no much money was being expended for medicines, and that they could be purchased at cheaper rates. The city was now paying about at cents for filling a prescription, when 11 cents would be amply sufficient for the same.

Dr. Graves thought a dispensery would be expensive. It would require a pharmacist, at a salary of \$75 per month, and also a remai of \$25 per month. He said the present policy pursued would be most economical. His theory was sustained by the Mayor, Dr. Braumagel and Dr. Herff.

and Dr. Herft.
Dr. Typer favored the plan of letting out by contact the furnishing of medicines to the lowest bidder.
Dr. Herft wanted the medicines to be furnished by such druggids as would let the City Physician endorse the reasonableness of the price of the prescription. This was adopted.
Dr. Braunnagel moved to procure a litter to be placed at the central police station for the currying of injuried or wounded persons. Adopted, The Board then adjourned.

PERSONAL

tiems Gleaned From the Hotel Gereiders and Various Other Sources.

Miss Louise Terbell, of Jefferson, is at the Maverlek.
Dr. George P. Cosby, of Evansville, Ind., has rooms at the Maverlek.
Mr. C. P. Bally, a well known Angora gost man, of San Jose, California, is in the city.

Mr. J. D. Bell and family and Mrs. R.
M. Guest, of Waco, are among those
staying at the Maverick.
Arrivals at the Central Hotsi—M. H.
Kellum, J. S. Kellum, Dan P. Ford, A.
Berry, Waco, E. H. Ageman, Frio county; H. H. Pockett, W. H. Drake Helena;
W. Lee Crutcher, wife and three chidren, W. Dooley, Miss Bettie Dougherty,
W. Crutcher, wife and two children,
Colton, California, J. W. McMaton,
W. McBride, Dimmitt county; Louis
Modield and wife, Seguin; E. Arriugtion,
P. P. Garnher and wife, Georgetown;
L. Kirby, Merver, Pennsylvania; Joe
Reddicks, Georgetown; W. Connolly,
san Marcoc, C. C. Highsmith, Austin,
C. O. Wilson, Temple; J. W. Frazier,
Donnolly county.

—Two hundred tickets have been al-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

FORT WORTH SCORES ANOTHER IN THE SUICIDE RACE.

Razmon, February 21.—The number of lives tost in North Carolina by the cyclone is about 20 and an equal number wounded. Much property was de-

the United States.

Constant, February 21.—Another out-break of Feece cuiting occurred in this county last night, near the town of Tickham. Two pasture fences were cut, and a field fence. The fonces of the pastures that have been destroyed gre all being rebuilt.

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Riemsown Carne, Wisconsin, February 21.—B. T. Barnes, a prominent different fence of Bosedee, 10 miles from the city, resterchy killed his wife, and then attempted sateleds by catting his threst. He will die. Frontacted elekthese in the family was the cause.

Ratroot, February 21.—A Mergantown speeds asys: Two revents officers, named Rey and Stone, to-day, billed three men named Harlon, Miller and Burtickson, and wounded another named Burtickson, and wounded another named Burtickson, at work to a mica him in Mirchell county.

Matox, February 21.—The cyclone blew down the residence of Colonel Hombers, in Patranan county, danger-ously wounding him, and Mrs. Fastinal who took refuge at his house, was instantly killed. Seven negroes and nearly all the stock on the farm were killed. Davishore, on the Central rulinoad, was almost destroyed. Six stores were flown down also the brick done, to contact a standard and many dangerously wounded.

Four Wourn, February 21.—New Smith, colored, solicided to-day because Amanda Watts refused to marry him. The first jury of colored men ever empanded in this county sat on the inquest. Thirty grains of morphine did the work, Georgia Lewis, a handsome southerte at the theatre here, took a heavy fose of morphine to-night with suicidal intent. Her hashand had been shouting her, and she took the day to the county as a state that on the line of Cheroker and Finkers counties, within a space of three miles, 22 persons were killed and of wounded. No deaths cocurred in other counties corrigious to Atlanta, Reliable information from Grassy Knob shows that 30 persons were killed within a space of pirce miles, as follows. Mrs. Levi Cogic and two deliblems, Willian

other counties contiguous to Atlanta. Reliable information from Grassy Knobshows that 30 persons were killed within a space of place miles, as follows: Mrs. Levi Copic and two children, William Grover, William Henry, Alonzo Wright, Mrs. James Dowder and two children, Mrs. Manes Dowder and two children, Mrs. Mrs. Lewis King and two children and John Nicholson. It is reported that Mrs. John Nicholson, Mrs. Mattons, Mrs. Markins, a child of Perry Pettit, a child of W. H. Collier, a child of Perry Pettit, a child of W. H. Collier, a child of Perry Pettit, a child of W. H. Collier, a child of Hram Walker, and many more who are wounded, are not expected to live.
Withmostors, N. C., February 21,—specials giving further perfoculars of the cyclone say: The storm came so andiently the people were mable to escape from their houses. Buildings were hown into Fragments, the bodies of the dead were terribiy bruised and out, and the form of the wind was so great that two mill stones were moved 100 feet, chickens and birds were found picked clean, the largest trees were uproted and the smaller ones stripped of their bark. At midnight he sky was a dazzling red. The killed and wounded being almost exclusively to the poreclasses, and there will be much suffering and destitution among the survivors. Already 31 dend bodies have been found in Richmond county.

New Obserses, Pebruary 21,—The United Sitters Senate committee con-

Oliver, Secretary and Tronsurer of the Wesson mills, testified that 300 voters at the Wesson mills are Democrats, except probably a half dozen colored men. The witness was a Democrat, and uses his influence for lake party. He had never resorted to other means than argument, and never discharged any one for voting the Republican ticket. H. F. Johnson and Carris Robertson, both colored, voted the Democratic ticket of their own rice will and necord at the last election; there being no regular Republican ticket in the listed they voted for the best men. H. E. Mills testified that the voting at Green's store was quiet, and there was a colored Democratic Culsthers. He knew to make you was free will. "I know A. W. Burnett, He is a man of no character, it would be hard for use to believe him under oath, in case he was interested." Usunxrowx, Penn., February 21.—The scene of yesterday's terrible disaster was vaited by large numbers to-day. The majority were simply curious, and many

MAGIC LANTERN SHOW.